

# GEN. DE CASTRIES, FREED BY REDS, WEEPS

## President Flies Over Drought Stricken Lands

Signs Anti-Red Bill Before Leaving Desk at Denver

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press White House Writer  
DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower, his desk cleared of the mass of legislation left by the 83rd Congress, makes a three-state non-political air tour today over drought stricken western farmlands.

The chief executive was scheduled to take off from Lowry Air Force Base for a 1,500-mile air tour of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska.

Mr. Eisenhower will be accompanied by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, Interior Secretary Douglas McKay and a host of Agriculture and Interior Department officials on the trip in the presidential plane, the Columbine.

To Meet Candidates  
The Summer White House said the President would meet with local congressional and senatorial candidates at the three stops on his day-long flying trip.

He will stop at Grand Junction, Colo., Casper, Wyo., and finally McCook, Neb. Each stop was scheduled for 30 minutes, time enough for the President to pose for pictures with GOP candidates and make a few remarks.

The President will fly over the site of the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.; Aspen, Colo., the Colorado-Big Thompson Project and the Echo Park dam site in Dinosaur National Monument. He also will fly over the Gurnsey Project in Wyoming, the Enders Dam, Trenton Dam and the Strunk Reservoir Project in Nebraska.

Weather and flying time permitting, the President also was expected to get an aerial peek at the Kirwin, Webster and Cedar Bluff projects in Kansas. He was expected back at Lowry Field tonight.

Friday the President signed the last of 513 bills left for his approval or rejection by the recent Congress. During the night he signed, without comment, two basic bills in the administration program — the bill stripping convicted Communists of their citizenship and the foreign aid appropriation bill. The foreign aid measure provides \$2,781,488,816 to extend military and economic help to friendly nations.

## Labor Leaders to Go On Trial in October Or Early November

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—U. S. Dist. Atty. Clifford Raemer said today that the trial of 10 labor leaders charged with racketeering will probably begin either in late October or early November.

The prediction followed U. S. District Judge Fred L. Wham's denial Friday of defense motions for dismissal of the charges.

Wham ruled that it is unnecessary for the indictments to state evidence on which they are based and to specify the relations of the charges to interstate commerce.

Wham also denied motions for separate trial for the defendants, but reserved ruling on the motion filed by Evan R. Dale. Dale, president of the Southern Illinois District Council of the AFL, had carriers and building laborers, is named in a 30-count indictment.

The other defendants are Orell B. Soucie, Oscar L. Ferree, Stanley Medley, Orville Rhodes, Henry H. Highfill, Ralph L. Wright Sr., Lloyd Watson, James Bateman and John J. Kristics.

## Takes Over Duties as President of Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Joao Cafe Filho took over his duties today as the 17th president of Brazil since the republic was established in 1889.

Cafe took the oath of office officially Friday at a ceremony before a joint session of Congress, confirming his accession to the post he assumed automatically when the late President Getulio Vargas committed suicide 10 days ago.

## What's a Week Between Car Parks?

CHICAGO (AP)—Christian A. Keeser, 46, asked police to help him find his missing auto. Keeser said he parked the car a week ago and can't remember where.

## MINES

TUESDAY'S REPORT:  
Sahara 5, 6, 16 and 2nd washer shift work.  
Peabody 43 works.  
Blue Bird 8 works.  
Carmac idle.



SIX OF ONE AND A HALF DOZEN OF THE OTHER—There are six Hull brothers and six Shewmake brothers members of the George Hart Post 167, American Legion, Harrisburg. Standing are the Shewmake brothers, left to right, Norman, Tom, James, Bonnie, Glen and Alonzo Jr. Seated, left to right, are the Hull brothers, Robert, Norman, Leroy, William, Paul and Floyd. (Register Staff Photo)

## Start Work on Lake Harrisburg

Work on the construction of Lake Harrisburg is underway, with the driving of piling for supports of a bridge that must be raised.

A bridge on a well-travelled all weather road in the lake area will be raised about eight feet and about 1,000 feet of the road also will be raised, to keep the road open after the lake is filled with water.

Work on this part of the program started Thursday.

It is reported the contractor to clear the trees and underbrush from the lake area will be in and ready to go to work Tuesday.

## Dulles Assures Philippines We Would Fight

Would Automatically React If Communists Attacked Islands

By ROBERT UDICK  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
MANILA (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles assured the Philippines today that the United States would fight should this country ever be attacked by Communists.

Dulles gave this assurance as a series of military talks between the United States and the Philippines opened this morning, two days before the start of the Southeast Asia defense conference on Monday.

"I wish to state in the most emphatic terms that the U. S. will honor fully its commitments under the mutual defense treaty," Dulles said.

"If the Philippines were attacked, the United States would act immediately.

"The President of the United States has ordered the 7th Fleet to protect Formosa from invasion by Communist aggressors. In the case of the Philippines, no specific orders are required. Our forces would automatically react."

## Spencers Arrive in Turkey to Reside

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spencer Sr. arrived in Zonguldak, Turkey, on August 21, where he is employed as an electrical engineer in the Paul Wier Coal mines.

They left Harrisburg August 14 and flew by plane from New York. Mrs. Spencer is the former Erlene Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Harrison, 201 West O'Gara.

In a recent letter to Mrs. Harrison they stated that the country was beautiful and that their apartment overlooked the Black Sea. They also asked to hear from friends. Their address is Eugene Spencer Sr., care Paul Wier Company, EKI Zonguldak, Turkey.

## Isaac Faulkner Dies East of Vienna

Isaac Faulkner, 89, died at noon Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Moore, in the Pond community east of Vienna.

The body will lie in state at the daughter's home until the funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Gilead Presbyterian church near Simpson.

Rev. Lowell Earnhart of Dongola will officiate, and burial will be in the Robinson cemetery near Ozark.

## George Hart Post Has 2 Sets of 6 Brothers: Hulls, Shewmakes

Youth Has Day At Du Quoin Fair

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—Farm boys and girls from Illinois and nearby states took the spotlight today as the Du Quoin State Fair-observed Youth and Future Farmers of America days.

Moving into show rings occupied earlier this week by their elders, the young farmers were expected to show more than 1,200 head of livestock in competition for \$3,000 in prizes. The largest number of entries was expected in the sheep divisions.

Auto racing took over the one-mile track where a five-day harness race meet ended Friday.

A 100-mile stock car race was scheduled today, six sprint car events are on the program for Sunday and the 100-mile Ted Horn Memorial 100-mile big car race is the racing climax Labor Day. All the races are sanctioned by the American Automobile Assn.

A Republican Day audience Friday heard an Agriculture Department official, Ross Rizley, predict the 1955 corn crop would be supported at 90 per cent of parity.

## Continued Decline in Unemployment Claims Reported by Labor Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department Friday night reported a continued decline in unemployment insurance claims during the last weeks in August.

It said initial claims—notice of new unemployment—edged down by 5,000 to total 245,100 during the week ended Aug. 28. It was the seventh straight weekly decline and the lowest reported so far this year.

Continuing unemployment insurance claims fell off by 39,400 to total 1,678,800 during the week ended Aug. 21. This was the fifth straight weekly decline and also the lowest volume so far this year.

## Give Thanks for Our Labor System, Plea of President Eisenhower

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked fellow Americans to give thanks this Labor Day that they have a labor system which produces "a true and joyous strength."

"To all the world," he said in a special Labor Day statement, "we have shown the incredible results which can be accomplished in a land where every man can choose the job he wants—any job for which his ability fits him; prepare himself for it; and join freely with his fellow workers in common effort."

## All Evidence Points To Hamburger Thief

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Policeman Paul Kurpinsky solved the mystery of the stolen six-pound hamburger in apple-pie order Friday.

Kurpinsky, at the scene of the crime, found a library card floating on a puddle of overturned pea soup and ketchup.

The card was made out to William Neuer, Kurpinsky went to Neuer's home.

Neuer was arrested when Kurpinsky found the man's shoes were stained with pea soup and ketchup.

Ralph Halbert is drilling at 1635

## Bendix Air Race Starts; Jets Seek To Break Record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The 1954 Bendix Trophy Air Race to Dayton, Ohio, got under way at 7 a. m. CST today with 10 of the Air Force's fastest jets seeking to break the event's speed mark of 603.54 miles an hour.

First plane off the Edwards Air Force Base strip was the F84F Thunderstreak piloted by Capt. Glendon K. Dunaway, representing the Strategic Air Command of Bergstrom AFB, Tex. Dunaway was followed at 6:10 a. m. by Capt. Harley D. Cunningham, representing the Air Training Command of Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

## Kent Keller Dead; Ex-Congressman From 25th District

AVA, Ill. (AP)—Kent E. Keller, who was U. S. representative from Illinois' 25th District from 1930 to 1940, was found dead in his home here late Friday afternoon.

The death of Keller, 87, was attributed to a heart ailment and no inquest will be held, Jackson County Coroner Ed Knowles said. Keller's body was found by his housekeeper.

Keller, a former state senator and one-time candidate for governor, was a Democrat who supported Herbert Hoover for President in 1928 and later became a close friend of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Keller was considered a staunch New Deal supporter in his five terms in Congress.

## Dr. Frank P. Skaggs, In Army Two Years, To Resume Practice

Dr. Frank P. Skaggs, who has been on duty with the army for the past two years, 17 months of which were spent in Alaska, has separated from the armed services and returned to this area.

He and Mrs. Skaggs arrived in Marion Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, and visited in Harrisburg Friday.

Dr. Skaggs will resume his practice at offices in the Harrisburg hospital within the next few days, and will make formal announcement as soon as his arrangements are completed.

## Watch Own Speeds, Other Drivers, Says State Police Chief

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Superintendent of State Highway Police Phil M. Brown today told holiday drivers to mind their own speeds and driving manners and watch out for the other driver, too.

Brown said right-of-way violations and driving too fast for existing conditions are major causes of highway accidents. But he said "for his own protection, a driver should be particularly attentive to the vehicles around him."

## Federal Payroll Cut \$410,000,000 in Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The civilian payroll of the federal government cost the Treasury \$9,453,000,000 for the fiscal year which ended last June 30, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) reported today.

This was a reduction of \$410,000,000 from the figure for the previous fiscal year.

## SALINE COUNTY OIL REPORT: Calvert Wildcat Away From Other Production

By BOB SKEELS  
Activity is once again picking up in this area, with 24 active operations in the county, all of which are in the northern part of the county, with about three-fourths of them right around Eldorado. Probably the most interesting wildcat test in this area right now is the Calvert Drilling No. 1 Marshall S. Edmott, 2-8-7e, just east of Highway 45, midway between Eldorado and Texas City. They are well over a mile and a half from any other production and digging in an area that has always been considered very low, with no chance of commercial oil findings. They were digging today below 1900 with company tools.

The wildcat test just southwest of Raleigh, being dug by E. H. Morris of Crossville, on the Lloyd Guest farm, 21-8-6e, is drilling below 2950 feet with no signs of oil yet. Bill Graef of Mt. Carmel is the geologist setting on the well and picking the samples.

Ralph Halbert is drilling at 1635

on his No. 1 Thomas, in the south-west corner of 34-8-6e, five miles west of Eldorado, just north of the gas well in that area.

Ashland Oil and Refining Co. B. Mitchell and Illinois Mid Continent is drilling their No. 3-A Garner, NW NW NE, 1-8-7e, one mile southeast of Texas City, with Q. B. Mitchell's rig of Carmi. They should be below 2900 at this time looking for the Aux Vases sand.

James Grandin's No. 1 Kittinger, 8-8-7e, just north of Eldorado, is on a production test of the Aux Vases sand 2901-21 after fracturing all shows of oil in the hole.

In 13-8-7e, three miles east of Eldorado, Carter Oil has applied for a permit to drill a test on the William Crawford community, an east and north offset to production.

C. E. Brehm of Mt. Vernon has casing set on his No. 1 Emma Ashbrook community, 17-8-7e, to test the Paint Creek sand 2697-2718 and

(Continued on Page Five)

## Bombs Hit Nationalist Isle Of Quemoy; Parleys Held; Reds Mass Near Bastion

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Two American officers were killed in the Chinese Communist shelling of Quemoy Island Friday. Nationalist headquarters here announced today. Names were withheld.

By WILLIAM MILLER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Top-level Nationalist Chinese leaders held two urgent meetings today on the growing Communist threat against the bombarded Nationalist island of Quemoy.

Unconfirmed reports said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek attended the second meeting. The emergency conferences were made known amid reports that the Chinese Communists had massed 100,000 troops along the Fukien Coast on the mainland near the little bastion of Quemoy.

There was no indication here what measures, if any, the U. S. 7th Fleet was taking in the face of the new Red threat. A group of American officers are stationed on Quemoy as advisers.

Military spokesmen refused to disclose the effect of the Communist bombardment.

## Accidents Take 17 Lives First 14 Hours Holiday

But Motorists Apparently Heeding Plea of President

By United Press  
Holidaying motorists apparently were heeding safe-driving pleas from President Eisenhower and safety officials today as Labor Day weekend, traditional last fling of the summer, began.

The President issued a special appeal Friday to motorists to "fool the experts" after the National Safety Council predicted 390 persons would die on the nation's streets and highways from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Monday.

Early reports indicated the President's warning was being heeded. Seventeen persons were killed in the first 14 hours of the holiday, 14 of them on the highways and three in miscellaneous accidents.

Pleasantly cool weather and fair skies helped most of the nation enjoy its last summer holiday. Temperatures were mostly in the 60s in the eastern third of the nation and ranged into the 70s in the southern and Gulf states. It was 88 at Kansas City, Mo.

A developing storm system brought light showers and thunderstorms to the Midwest, most of them in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

There was some cloudiness and light rainfall over the Rocky Mountains and in the Pacific Northwest, but skies were generally fair and temperatures in the 50s and 60s.

The NSC's fatality prediction represented a reduction from the estimate of recent years. A Council spokesman said the traffic death rate has been declining in 1954, compared with last year, and holiday traffic has shown a tendency to slack off.

Nevertheless, millions of persons were expected to be on the move, both in the family car, and on public transportation, for the summer's last holiday.

## Disaster Funds Allotted To New England After Disastrous Hurricane

BOSTON (AP)—Thousands of New Englanders today faced a Labor Day week-end blackout as damage estimates mounted steadily in the wake of hurricane Carol which claimed 66 lives Tuesday.

President Eisenhower allocated 1½ million dollars in the federal disaster funds for Massachusetts but distribution was held up pending further instructions on proper use of the money in hurricane relief.

Mr. Eisenhower was expected to announce allocation of funds for Rhode Island as soon as civil defense teams recommended a specific amount.

Thunder, rain and hailstorms Friday night set utility crews back 24 hours in their ruf-flung repair projects.

## Chicagoan Killed on Rt. 37 Near Mt. Vernon

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP)—Hubbard Voss, 42, Chicago, was killed early today when he was thrown from an automobile in an accident seven miles north of here on Ill. 37.

Voss was riding in a car driven by E. T. Buck, 27, Hammond, Ind., when another car passing Buck's auto cut in front of him, forcing him off the road and the car hit a guard rail, state police said.

Voss was thrown from the rear seat and his head hit a post.

## Hangs Self from Tree

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP)—The body of John M. Cox, 32, Dubuque, Iowa, was found hanging from a tree in nearby woods Friday, an apparent suicide.

(Continued on Page Five)

## Hero of French Fort Captive Four Months

Released with Brass Band Fanfare and Chanting of Women

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, hero of Dien Bien Phu, rode down the Red River to freedom today and wept openly on his deliverance from four months in Communist captivity.

The Communists released De Castries, 52, at the prisoner exchange point at Vietri, 34 miles northwest of Hanoi, with a brass band fanfare and weird chanting of Indochinese women.

After exchanging his war prisoner clothing for a clean French uniform, De Castries went aboard a boat and was taken to a landing north of Hanoi.

## Given Full Honors

There Gen. Rene Cagny, commander of the northern Indochina campaign, and a detachment of Foreign Legionnaires which included some Dien Bien Phu survivors, were waiting to render De Castries full honors.

De Castries had controlled his emotions at Vietri, but when he stepped ashore at the landing and embraced Cagny he burst into tears.

De Castries later told this correspondent that the Communists had held him in seclusion since his capture almost four months ago.

"I had few contacts with my officers," De Castries said. "Three days ago I was permitted to speak to two of them. You see my health is not too bad. It takes a lot to hurt me physically and spiritually."

De Castries had leaned on a cane at Vietri and appeared tired, but refused to lie down and rest.

"He smiled and laughed like a boy when he got out of sight of the Reds," officials said. "Until then he was very correct."

The Communists struck up the band and an assembly of Communist Vietnamese women began their eerie chanting of "peace" slogans.

De Castries seemed unimpressed by the noisy fanfare that accompanied his repatriation.

"His back was straight and his spirit appeared unbowed," an officer said.

De Castries' return from imprisonment in various camps near the Red China border was marred by two incidents.

His wife's visa had been held up in Paris and she was unable to go to Indochina to greet him. She had been in Hanoi and had last talked to him by radio telephone the day before Dien Bien Phu fell to Red Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap on May 7.

The other unhappy development was the death of his 82-year old mother less than a month ago.

When Mrs. Castries was told in Paris that her husband had been freed, she said "This is the happiest day of my life."

## Removing Blade Lodged Unknown in Brain Of Man for 28 Years

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Harry Stone, 44, today awaited a final operation that will remove part of a five-inch knife blade lodged near his brain for 28 years.

Stone did not know of the knife's presence until he complained recently of headaches and physicians at Einstein Medical Center took X-rays.

Surgeons removed a 3 1/2 inch piece of the blade from soft tissue behind his left eye in a 90-minute operation Friday and will remove the other 1 1/2 inch piece later.

Stone said that when he was 16 he was in a street fight and received hospital treatment for a number of cuts, including a deep gash above the left eye.

## Saline Allotted \$6,858 MFT Funds

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 4—Illinois counties have been allotted \$2,304,893 as their net share of motor fuel taxes paid into the state treasury during August, Morton H. Hollingsworth, director of the Department of Finance, announced today.

Allotments to the 102 counties include: Saline \$6,858, Gallatin \$2,065, Hardin \$1,385, Pope \$1,038, Williamson \$9,377, Franklin \$8,746.

## The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and continued warm.

## LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Friday Saturday  
3 p. m. .... 100 3 a. m. .... 74  
6 p. m. .... 93 6 a. m. .... 73  
3 p. m. .... 82 9 a. m. .... 100  
12 mid. .... 79 12 noon .... —



Published evenings except Sun-  
day, at 35 South Vine Street,  
Harrisburg, Illinois, by  
REGISTER PUBLISHING CO.

MRS. ROY L. SERIGHT,  
President.

CURTIS G. SMALL  
Editor and Manager

Entered as second class matter  
at the post office at Harrisburg,  
Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.  
Subscription Rates: By Carrier  
25 cents per week. By mail in  
Saline and adjoining counties, \$6.00  
per year in advance; \$1.75 for  
three months. Outside Saline and  
adjoining counties, \$8.00 per year;  
\$2.50 for three months; \$1.00 per  
month.

The Daily Register is a private  
business institution. The manage-  
ment reserves the right to be sole  
judge as to acceptance or rejection  
of any statement for use either as  
a news item or paid advertisement.



DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT  
Create in me a clean heart, O  
God, and renew a right spirit with-  
in me.—Psa. 51:10.

That is something practical. We  
can make our thoughts and actions  
clean, and unselfish.

### Powell's Stand on Reapportionment Ours

Yesterday we carried an explana-  
tion of Paul Yowell's stand on re-  
apportionment of the Senatorial dis-  
tricts in Illinois. The story carried  
a statement by Powell, minority  
leader of the House of Representa-  
tives, which he had written in an-  
swer to an editorial in the Chicago  
Daily News, criticizing his opposi-  
tion to the reapportionment.

The reapportionment plan calls  
for changing the legislative dis-  
tricts in Illinois, whereby the pres-  
ent 51 districts, each covering the  
same territory for state senators  
and representatives, will be changed  
to 58 senate districts and 59  
house districts, not covering the  
same boundaries.

Under the new plan, Cook coun-  
ty suburbs would have six senators,  
Chicago would have 18 and down-  
state areas would have 34, giving  
a senatorial majority to the area  
outside of Cook county.

In the house, there would be  
seven representative districts in  
Cook county suburbs, 23 districts  
in Chicago proper and 29 down-  
state, giving Cook county 90 rep-  
resentatives and downstate 87.

It is granted that in some in-  
stances Cook county is not rep-  
resented in proportion to downstate.  
There are some downstate districts  
now having populations as little  
as 75,000 as against some Chicago  
districts having 200,000 or more  
population. This does not give  
equal per capita representation to  
the voters.

The constitution of Illinois pro-  
vides for redistricting according to  
population, but when it was written  
there was no indication that one  
county would have as much popu-  
lation as all others combined.

The Cook county boys have a  
way of taking care of their own in-  
terests by block voting, and by pork  
barrelling, even under the present  
legislative district set-up. They are  
taking care of Cook county. It is  
up to downstate Illinois to do the  
same.

Possibly a redistricting of Cook  
county alone would solve some of  
the problems of unequal represen-  
tation.

But for the present—the voting  
on the redistricting as proposed by  
the Blue Ballot in the November  
General election, we stand with  
Representative Paul Powell—we  
can't see it.

There is a lot of money being  
spent for the plan. There are  
pamphlets, brochures, speakers bu-  
reaus.

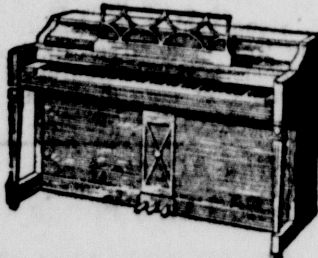
It is the privilege of supporters  
to do everything legitimate they  
are able to do to put over the pro-  
posal.

It is also the privilege of areas  
that would be damaged by the  
change to oppose it.

Corn seeded at the rate of 23  
bushels an acre will give good  
emergency cover to new water-  
ways this summer.

### Presenting the NEW

French Empire  
Acrosonic  
BY BALDWIN

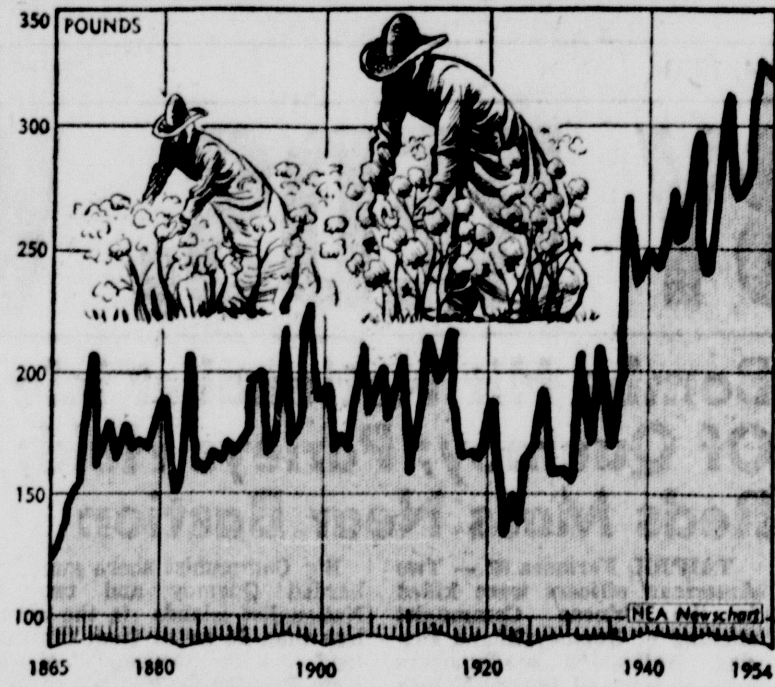


Delightfully new... excitingly  
different, this exquisite ACRO-  
SONIC, inspired by the French  
Empire Period, is beautiful to  
see... and hear! "BUILT BY  
BALDWIN" quality is your  
assurance of unmatched value.  
Come in today for a demon-  
stration.  
Liberal Budget Terms.

Craggs-DeViliez  
Clinic Building  
Harrisburg

# Items of Agricultural Interest

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois  
Page Two Saturday, September 4, 1951



**COTTON YIELD'S UP**—The yield of cotton per harvested acre has  
tended to increase steadily since 1925, as shown on above Newschart.  
The yield in 1953 was 342.2 pounds, an all-time high. Data from U. S.  
Department of Agriculture.

### Smokey Says:



YOU can prevent needless forest  
fires. Everybody can!

### Hen Specialist Hinnars Says Time To Select Breeders

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Now is the  
time for poultry raisers to select  
hens for breeding stock, says Scott  
Hinnars, poultry specialist at Southern  
Illinois University.

The best layers thus may be re-  
tained for mating with pedigreed  
males whose ancestors have annu-  
al production records of more than  
200 large eggs.

The hens which continue to lay  
in August and September are the  
best layers, Hinnars says. He bases  
the statement on study data from  
the National Research Center,  
Beltsville, Md., in which egg pro-  
duction during the two months was  
correlated with annual production.  
Hens averaging only 2.51 eggs dur-  
ing August and September had an  
annual production average of 153.4  
eggs during the two months had an  
annual production of 247.3 eggs.

While selecting the breeding  
stock the poultryman should cull  
his old flock and remove the poor  
layers so as to have more room for  
pullets in the laying house.

Characteristics of good layers  
are: general healthy vigor, good  
body size, no molting at this time  
of year, a large spread between  
the pelvic bones and between the  
pelvic and keel bones, and an ab-  
sence of yellow pigment in vent,  
eyelids, beak, shanks and toes.

### Illinois Farm Prices Down 3 Per Cent While Expenses Up 1 Per Cent

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Prices in  
Illinois farm products were down  
3 per cent from the previous year  
in mid-August while the prices  
farmers paid out went up 1 per  
cent.

However, the farm products  
went up 2 per cent in price from  
mid-July to mid-August. The prices  
paid by farmers were also up 1  
per cent from mid-July.

The figures were reported by  
the State Crop Reporting Service  
Wednesday.

From mid-July to mid-August  
prices went up for livestock; live-  
stock products, food grains, feed  
grains and hay. Corn was up 5  
cents, wheat 11 cents, oats 3 cents,  
soybeans went down 20 cents, hay  
up \$3.30 a ton, hogs up 40 cents,  
beef unchanged, wholesale milk 15  
cents a hundredweight, and eggs  
were up 5 cents.

### SIBA Annual Meeting At Breese Sept. 16

Howard Plunkett, local service  
representative for the Southern  
Illinois Breeding association, which  
provides breeding service for many  
dairymen and breeders in Saline  
county, announces that his organi-  
zation will hold its ninth annual  
meeting and open house on Thurs-  
day, Sept. 16, starting at 10 a. m.  
at Breese, Ill.

During the morning members  
and guests will see their coopera-  
tive central plant in operation and  
during the afternoon the members  
may take part in the business  
meeting, which will be held at the  
Avon theatre in Breese. The meet-  
ing will be called to order at noon  
by President Oliver Spitz and ev-  
ery effort will be made to con-  
clude the entire program by 2 p. m.

Professor Raymond Albertsen  
of the Cornell University Animal  
Husbandry Staff will give the fea-  
ture address. Mr. Albertsen is  
scheduled to speak on "Genetic  
Analysis of Young Sires for Arti-  
ficial Breeding."

## Appropriate Funds for SIU Forest Center

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Included  
in a new appropriation bill signed  
by President Eisenhower is \$150,  
000 for expanding research work  
at the U. S. Forest Research Cen-  
ter at Southern Illinois University,  
Carbondale, Illinois Senator Ever-  
ett M. Dirksen and Congressman  
C. W. "Runt" Bishop, reported.

The additional funds will enable  
the Carbondale Forest Research  
Center to strengthen and intensify  
research in growing forest crops  
and utilizing them more effectively  
for developing forest industrial ex-  
pansion. Included in the program  
will be early activation of a forest  
products utilization pilot plant  
which will be operated in coopera-  
tion with Southern Illinois Univer-  
sity at the SIU Vocational Techni-  
cal Institute center 11 miles east  
of Carbondale.

SIU President D. W. Morris said  
that the findings of this expanded  
program not only will apply to the  
area but will be helpful to other  
parts of the nation having exten-  
sive hardwood forests. Southern  
Illinois, he pointed out, needs new  
opportunities that may result from  
such a research program. The area  
contains much of the state's forest  
resources and has enough timber  
to support a wide variety of forest  
industries if properly utiliz-  
ed. The quality and quantity of  
the area's forests could be im-  
proved greatly through proper pro-  
tection, management, and utiliza-  
tion.

Richard Lane, forester in charge  
of the Carbondale Forest Research  
Center, said that research into  
growing and utilizing forest crops  
has been underway in cooperation  
with SIU and various interested  
private industrial firms who have  
contributed funds, land, equip-  
ment, labor, and other materials.  
This program will be intensified  
as quickly as possible with the ad-  
ditional appropriation.

Forestry technicians will be ad-  
ded to the research center staff to  
step up work in its 3,000-acre Kas-  
kaskia Experimental Forest in  
Hardin county, in other experi-  
mental areas utilized by the Cen-  
ter; and in its cooperative pro-  
gram with SIU.

A report from the SIU Architec-  
tural Service says that contracts  
have been let for final completion  
of a building to house the pilot  
plant on the VTI campus. Most  
of the needed equipment for the  
plant has been acquired and is re-  
ady for installation.

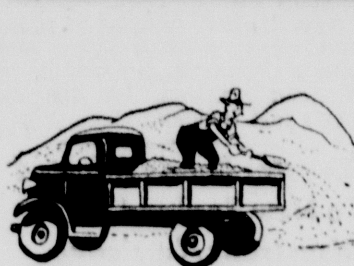
Two major goals have been set  
for the pilot plant: to find new  
uses for forest products, particu-  
larly those utilizing the abundant  
timber existing in Southern Illi-  
nois, and to train persons for wood  
working industries.

### DOUBLING UP

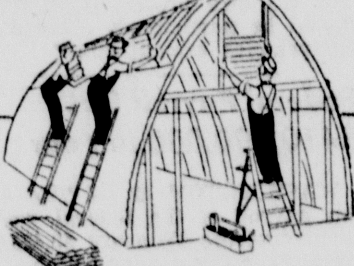
An insulating blanket now on  
the market combines rock wool and  
reflective aluminum surfaces. The  
side of the blanket facing the build-  
ing interior is aluminum foil, while  
the exterior side is aluminum-coat-  
ed, reflective paper. Farmer. Both  
surfaces turn back radiated heat  
and the rock wool inside also  
blocks heat.

One such method is to equip the  
grain drill with suitable hose con-  
nections attached to the grass box.  
The hose attachments terminate  
behind the furrow openers and  
give better seed distribution and  
shallow coverage, particularly if a  
tillapacker is used to cover the  
seed and make the seed bed more  
firm. The result will be a thicker  
and more uniform stand.

### The Farm Corner



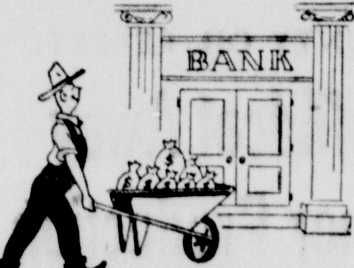
It's painfully clear  
That on many a farm  
There's no storage  
For grain this year



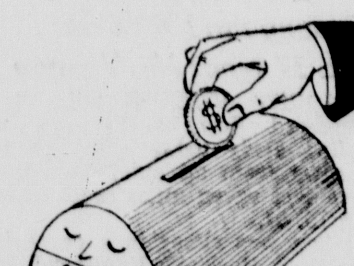
Now if you want  
A crop support loan  
You'll need some storage  
Of your own



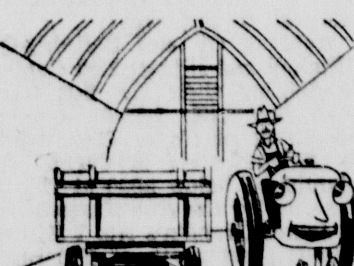
Uncle Sam will lend  
Up to 80 percent  
Of the building cost  
At just 4 percent



But you'll be paid  
For storing your crop  
By not selling at harvest  
When prices drop



And you'll make money  
In other ways  
Taxes—supports—  
This storage pays



And when the crop  
Is sold and gone  
The building's value  
Goes on and on.

(—Quotest Farmstead News)



**IN A MESS**—Mike Dougherty, 2, is all tangled up with his goats,  
en route to the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. Mike hopes to  
straighten out the mixed up four-week-olds in time to win a couple  
of the blue ribbons and some of the \$61,000 prize money.

## Real Pinch on Drouth Will Start Next Winter

GREENVILLE, August 13.—"The  
real pinch on this drouth is going  
to start next winter." That was  
the remark made by George H.  
Reuss, State Director of the Farm  
and Home Administration, to 30  
farm leaders, credit men, and  
representatives of Government  
agencies, meeting here Friday.

His comments summarized the  
many problems under discussion  
at the meeting which was called  
by the Illinois Agricultural Asso-  
ciation to find ways of softening  
the effects of drouth in southern Ill.  
Representatives of 31 counties  
in the southern third of the state  
unanimously approved a resolution  
that cross compliance acreage al-  
lotments not be included in the  
1955 agricultural stabilization pro-  
gram for the drouth disaster coun-  
ties of Illinois.

The resolution, introduced by  
Arthur Monke, president of the  
Montgomery County Farm Bureau,  
is aimed at clearing the way for  
planting of barley and other small  
grains this fall to replace the  
corn lost in the drouth. The bar-  
ley is to be used as livestock feed  
in lieu of corn.

Farmers at the meeting also  
approved a resolution asking the  
Illinois Agricultural Association  
board to study the present effects  
of having the drouth area de-  
clared a disaster area. The resolu-  
tion further asked the IAA to  
act on the basis of its studies.

During the morning session of  
the meeting, the variety of prob-  
lems confronting farmers as a  
result of the prolonged dry spell  
were discussed.

"Our situation is serious as far  
as grain is concerned, but it's des-  
perate for roughage," stated one  
farmer. A man from a different  
area said, "We can get a lot of  
feed out of the damaged corn,  
but if we don't feed it, it's all  
waste. What we need is credit  
for buying livestock."

He was followed by Reuss who  
explained the Farm and Home Ad-  
ministration production emergency  
loans could not be permitted for  
purchase of livestock unless live-  
stock was already an established  
part of the borrower's operation.

In explaining the 3 percent em-  
ergency loan, Reuss said they  
could be used for feed, seed, pe-  
troleum and other direct produc-  
tion needs. Reuss said the em-  
ergency loans were for use only to  
back up the farmers primary sources  
of credit, such as banks. He  
said the greatest problems were  
encountered by young men just  
starting to farm, who went thru  
the drouth period with large debts.  
He said in such cases an emergen-  
cy loan may be worked out with  
the borrower and his bank so that  
the farmer has an opportunity for  
the production that would improve  
his status as a risk.

Speaking for the bankers, Mr.  
G. J. McCune, a Greenville banker  
and member of the Illinois Bank-  
ers Association agricultural com-  
mittee, said, "We are ready to  
see this thing through with the  
farmers." He pointed out that  
the Federal Government could  
help tremendously by insuring a  
large supply of hay and seed grain  
at low cost. This, he said, would  
help to prevent stretching private  
credit sources farther than they  
should go.

The Greenville meeting was  
chairedman by IAA vice president,  
Otto Steffey, a Stronghurst farmer.  
The IAA is the statewide Farm  
Bureau organization.

It was announced at the meeting  
that three bins of Government-  
owned corn, in danger of being  
damaged by the anguimoth moth  
in southern Illinois, had been sold

## Illinois Crops Bothered by Insect Pests

URBANA, Ill. — The Illinois  
farmer's dream of a multi-million  
dollar crop practically free of the  
ravages of insects seems to be fading.

Soybeans, bothered little by in-  
sects in the more than 20 years  
since their introduction here, are  
this summer for the first time suf-  
fering from severe and widespread  
damage by the pests, says Dr.  
George C. Decker, Entomologist of  
the Illinois Natural History Survey  
and Agricultural Experiment Sta-  
tion.

"In the past few years, we have  
had signs that a number of native  
insect species were transferring  
their affections to this lush and  
profitable crop," Dr. Decker says.  
"But not until this year has damage  
been either severe or widespread."

In many parts of the state, cut-  
worms and bean leaf beetles at-  
tacked seedling soybean plants  
emerging from the ground. During  
the dry weeks of June and early  
July, red spiders caused appreci-  
able damage. In July and early  
August, grasshoppers swarmed over  
fences from adjacent pastures and  
meadows, consumed soybean leaves  
and cut off blossoms and newly set  
pods. At about this same time a  
new brood of bean leaf beetles moved  
in.

"All this was enough," Dr. Decker  
says, "but the worst was yet to  
come." In mid-August, Illinois Nat-  
ural History Survey entomologists  
noted that larvae of the green clover  
worm were common in some soy-  
bean fields, whereas in previous  
years they had been only novelties.

The entomologists warned that the  
situation should be watched, but  
they had little expectation that a  
serious infestation would develop.  
Now the population of this worm  
seems to be increasing by leaps  
and bounds. How far it will go,  
how much damage it will do, is  
purely a matter for speculation."

This new pest of the soybean is  
a slender, pale green caterpillar  
with pale, indistinct stripes running  
lengthwise. It varies in length from  
less than one-half inch to more  
than two inches. It moves with a  
looping motion like that of the  
measuring worm. Because of its  
color and the fact that it spends  
much of its time on the undersides  
of leaves, it is not easily seen until  
it is knocked to the ground.

The heaviest infestations have  
been reported from Jasper, Greene,  
and Clay counties, and somewhat  
lighter infestations in Iroquois,  
Champaign, and Kankakee counties.  
In some fields, almost one-third of  
the leaves on what had appeared to  
be a promising soybean crop dis-  
appeared almost overnight.

"Some farmers who closely exam-  
ined their soybean fields on Mon-  
day or Tuesday and saw no evi-  
dence of damage were amazed to  
find one-third of the foliage gone  
by Thursday," Dr. Decker reports.

Many of the worms are less than  
half grown, and moths are still fair-  
ly abundant and depositing eggs  
nightly. Like the army worm, the

### SPEEDS HEN FEEDING

Bulk feed bins in the laying  
house of an Illinois poultry raiser  
save much feeding time. Three  
storage units are built into each  
end of the house. Mash goes into  
the center bin which is 6 feet wide  
and handles 2 tons, states Cap-  
per's Farmer. The two side bins,  
each 4 feet wide, store corn and  
oats. All bins are filled through  
doors outside the house.

The Daily Register 25c a week  
by carrier boy.

the weather's cold. Then get a  
doctor as quickly as possible.

If you're interested in learning  
more about first aid, you may be  
able to enroll in a class sponsored  
by your local Red Cross chapter.

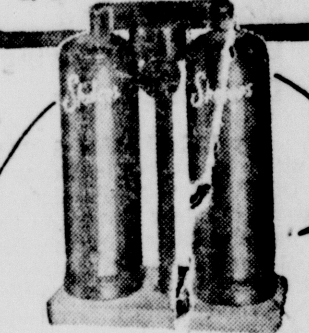
green clover worm has an appetite  
that increases with the size of the  
worm.

The sudden appearance this year  
of large numbers of the green clover  
worm in soybean fields presents  
a problem to the state entomol-  
ogists. Because the insects have  
been so scarce in previous years,  
entomologists have had no oppor-  
tunity to develop adequate control  
measures against them.

Preliminary tests indicate that  
1½ pounds of DDT or 2 pounds of  
toxaphene per acre should give ef-  
fective control, Dr. Decker says.

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CREDIT REPORTS  
INVESTIGATIONS  
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SATURDAY — P. M.

5:55—Sign On  
6:00—Cactus Pete  
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show  
6:45—Front Page  
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy  
7:30—Range Riders  
8:00—Inner Sanctum  
8:30—Sports By-Line  
8:45—Wrestling  
9:45—Final Edition  
10:00—B-Hive Show  
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY — P. M.

3:25—Sign On  
3:30—Faith For Today  
4:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents  
4:30—This Is The Life  
5:00—Soldier Parade  
6:00—You Asked For It  
6:30—The Christopher Show  
6:45—Weekly News in Review  
7:00—Gene Autry Show  
7:30—Pepsi Cola Playhouse  
8:00—Life With Elizabeth  
8:30—Organ Melodies  
8:45—Baseball Hall of Fame  
9:00—Break The Bank  
9:30—What's Your Trouble  
9:45—Sunday News Final  
10:00—Family Playhouse  
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY — P. M.

5:55—Sign On  
6:00—Cactus Pete  
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show  
6:45—Front Page  
7:00—Ford Theatre  
7:30—Phonograph Quartette  
8:00—Art Linkletter  
8:15—Film  
8:30—Fights—Boxing  
9:30—Hormel Girls  
9:45—Four-Star Final  
10:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY — P. M.

5:55—Sign On  
6:00—Cactus Pete  
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show  
6:45—Front Page  
7:00—Play of the Week  
7:30—Cases of E. Drake  
8:00—Danny Thomas  
8:30—Fridaire Theatre  
9:45—Final Edition  
10:00—Sign Off

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Social and Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boles, 209 West Raymond, had as dinner guests Thursday evening their nephew, Clyde Price, and friend, Gladys Manker, of Detroit, Mich., and their niece, Miss Mary Price, Eldorado.

Mrs. Blanche Mill Carter, Eldorado, and the Rev. J. C. Boeten, Harrisburg, were married Monday, Aug. 30, at 4 p. m. in Marion. The single ring ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace.



**LEARNIN' BOUND**—The pen is not only mightier than the sword, it's heavier also for Gary Russell, as he reports for his first class at Bay Shore, N. Y. Wearing a summer souvenir in the form of a black eye and a look of determination, Gary's made up his mind he'll have good grades at report card time.

Reopen Sept. 10th

Attending Photographer's Convention.

J. R. Metcalf Studio  
18 S. Mill

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

**A/IC CARLOS E. GIBSON**, son of Mrs. Straude Ratley, Muddy, returned recently to San Marcos, Texas, where he will be stationed at Gary Air Force base, following a 30-day leave with his mother. Gibson enlisted in the service in 1950 and has re-enlisted for six years more. He is in 3585 Supply Sqdn. of M. A. S. Corp.

**Sgt. Jack N. Lafayette**, son of Mrs. Dorothy Lafayette and the late Henry Lafayette Sr., 1228 S. Webster, received his discharge, after serving four years in the air force, Aug. 13 at Camp Kilmer, N. J. During the four years he served 21 months and fourteen days in Germany and attended the Seventh Army N. C. O. Academy in Munich, Germany. He received the National Defense Service medal, the Good Conduct medal and the Occupation Medal. Germany. He was in the 616th Ac-W Squadron.

**25TH DIV., Korea** — Sergeants Don F. and Non R. Drone, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Drone, Ridgway, Ill., are returning to the U. S. after serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

Recipients of the Combat Infantryman Badge, they arrived overseas in May 1953 and served as mechanics in Service company of the division's 27th Regiment.

Both men worked as mechanics for the Leonard Zirkelbach Salvage Yard in Ridgway before entering the army in November 1952.

**Sgt. Donald R. Conway**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Conway of Route 3, Harrisburg, is among the troops who arrived in San Francisco Aug. 25 aboard the transport Gen. E. T. Collins after serving 14 months in Korea with the 1st Marine Division.

Find Bodies of Three Killed in Bomber Crash

**TOKYO** — The bodies of three crew members killed in the crash of a B-26 bomber near Tokyo Friday were found in and near the wreckage, Far East Air Forces headquarters announced today.

The plane crashed while coming in for a landing at Johnson Air Force Base. First reports said that the bodies were not found in the wreck. But a later search located the victims.

Drowns Trying to Recover Tackle

**SABULA, Iowa** — Clyde Cooper, about 40, Clinton, drowned late Friday in the Mississippi river half a mile south of here after trying to recover his fishing tackle.

May Wind Up McCarthy Record Review Next Week

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate committee weighing censure charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy may wind up its fact-finding review of the Wisconsin Republican's record next week.

Tasty Peach Pie

**NEW YORK** — One of the tastiest of pies can be made in a little time. Bake a graham cracker crumb shell, cool and fill with canned cling peach slices and toasted shredded coconut folded into whipped cream.



**BIG CHANGE**—Hildegard is offering something new to viewers of her Las Vegas supper-club act. Gone are the dazzling gowns she's famous for and customers are getting this view of her. It's the first time she's exposing her legs.

Monday

Ford Theatre

TV's TREAT OF THE WEEK



CLAUDE TREVOR WARNER ANDERSON  
in  
ALIAS NORA HALE

WSIL-TV 7:00 P. M.  
Channel 22

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Do you want 'em to catch cold?"

BITTER SAGE

By Frank Gruber

Copyright 1954 by Frank Gruber

XXVII

Tancred made no reply for a moment. Then he asked, quietly, "What's become of Dick Small?" "I had a letter from him four years ago. He was running a grocery store over in Arkansas. Like I said, I stayed down in Texas. Wouldn't be here now if old Hong Kong hadn't sent for me. Somebody's been giving a friend of his some trouble. . . . He stopped, his eyes narrowing. "You live here, Wes?" "I've been here for a little while."

A perplexed frown settled upon Helm's features. "They know who you are?" "No. I've used a different name since '67." Tancred nodded. "I should have known!" exclaimed Helm. "Smith said you'd killed three men with just three bullets at a place near here. . . . But you're not wearing a gun."

"I never carry one," said Tancred evenly. "I work as a printer." "Yeah, sure. I'd forgotten." He grinned. "Nobody would suspect that Wes Tancred was a printer." He looked thoughtfully at Tancred. "By now you've guessed why Smith brought me up here?"

"Me?" Helm nodded. "Funny, isn't it?" "Fugger's already brought in Eric Stratemeyer." "I've heard of him, even down in Texas." "And there's a Texas man named Manny Harpending."

"Neither Harpending nor Stratemeyer—nor you, Dave—will make me take up a gun. I haven't carried one since the time of Sam Older."

"But the three men at that stage station here . . . or was that poppycock?" "That was . . . one of those things. It won't happen again."

Dave Helm showed relief. "I'm glad to hear that. I—I'd hate to think of facing you across a gun. And I don't mean that just because you happen to be good with a gun. You know that, Wes."

"I know it." "It's because of . . . well, the past, Wes." He hesitated and the frown came again to his face. "I never came in, Wes. I'm wanted in Missouri and—yes, in Kansas, too. I'm only safe in Texas and I'm not safe there if Hong Kong Smith is against me."

"So you'll take your orders from Smith?" "I've got to." Tancred picked up the reins of his mount. "Goodbye, Dave."

Tancred found Luke Miller standing outside the courthouse. The editor came out into the street and talked to him. "Fred Kraft and Walter Combs got in a few minutes ago. They said some people were coming in."

"I talked to a few and got some promises," Tancred said. "But where are they?" Miller exclaimed. "Only two farmers have come in to vote. We're still behind at least 35 votes."

"There's still two hours." Miller said wearily. "Take your horse back to the livery stable, then come and vote. We need that vote, and may as well have it."

Tancred rode his mount to the livery stable and received a black

look from the attendant. "You'd never have got this horse if I'd known what you were going to use it for."

"It's a good horse," said Tancred. "If you were going to sell it, what would you ask for?" "More money than you've got." "Something about Wes Tancred's manner caused the man to hesitate. Then he said: "What do you want to buy a horse for?"

"Because I like this horse." "Do you like it a hundred dollars' worth?"

"I might." At the Texas Saloon he found a place at the far end of the bar, near Lily's office, and ordered a glass of beer. He noted that the office door was partially opened and carrying his beer he went to it. He knocked.

"Yes?" called Lily from inside. "John Bailey."

"There was a pause, then she opened the door. "Come in." He went in and she closed the door. "Have you performed your civic duty of voting?" she asked. "Isn't that what Hong Kong Smith called it?"

"I wasn't there, but I heard that he voted—along with 60-some Texas as well."

"It didn't surprise you that Jacob Fugger had an ace up his sleeve?" "He's got a packful of aces," Tancred said. "Including one that he doesn't know about yet."

Lily looked at him in mock surprise. "Well! You, you actually said something that I didn't have to pull out of you."

"That's right, all right," she said, forcing the usual note of asperity into her tone. "I'll put on a new face and go out there and sing for the boys."

"What are you going to sing, Lily?" Tancred asked, dully. In the act of turning away from him she whirled and stared at him. "John," she said, slowly, "there's something on your mind—something you want to tell me."

"I think you know." "I've seen your face while I sang it and I . . . I've been thinking about you. The Turkey Crossing affair . . . your marksmanship against Wild Bill Hickok."

"Yes," he said, "I'm Wes Tancred." She stared at him wide-eyed. (To Be Continued)

New Feature-Length Films Bought for WSIL-TV Playhouse

The popular belief that all television movies are old just suffered a setback. WSIL-TV program director, Jim Bolen, announced today that the station has contracted for a series of late release Hollywood features.

The first of the new series is scheduled for tomorrow on "Family Playhouse," seen at 10 p. m. on Channel 22. The first in the series will be "Battles of Chief Pontiac," starring Lex Barker and Lon Chaney, which was released for theatre audiences only last year. The oldest feature in the new group was released in 1946.

Some of the features listed include: "Run For the Hills" with Sonny Tufts, Barbara Payton and John Harmon, "Abilene Town" with Randolph Scott and Ann Dvorak, and "Breakdown" released in 1952 featuring Ann Richards, William Bishop and Anne Gwynne. Family Playhouse on WSIL-TV is a regular Sunday and Monday feature at 10 p. m.

Attorney Who Refused To Say If Communist Disbarred by Judge

**MIAMI** — Former government attorney Leo Sheiner became the nation's first lawyer today to be barred from practicing his profession because he refused to answer whether he was a Communist.

Circuit Judge Vincent C. Giblin disbarred the 34-year-old attorney on grounds of refusing to answer questions concerning loyalty to the courts and the country.

Sunday CHURCHES

**Bethany General Baptist**  
On Route 34  
Arthur Austin, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

**The Apostolic Church of God**  
East Elm and Lewis Sts.  
Elder Willie Harris, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Okley Messer, superintendent.  
Morning worship 11:30.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

**Church of Christ**  
Lynn Cook, minister  
Bible study 9:45 a. m.  
Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.  
Evening service 7.  
Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Galatia Methodist**  
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor  
Every second and fourth Sundays 10:45 a. m.  
Every Sunday evening 7:30.  
Every Saturday evening, youth service.  
Every Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

**St. Mary's Catholic**  
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor  
Sunday Masses 7 and 9 a. m.  
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.  
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.  
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.  
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

**The Church of God of Prophecy**  
Wilce Litton, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching 11 a. m.  
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.  
Women's Missionary Band Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Young people's V. L. E. service Friday 7 p. m.

**Ingram Hill Baptist**  
Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Training union 6:30 p. m.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Wasson Social Brethren**  
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman E. Albert, superintendent.  
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Big Saline Baptist**  
Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.

**Equality Social Brethren**  
Rev. Clifford Brinkley, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Tom Mahan, superintendent.  
Preaching first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

**Calvary Tabernacle**  
415 South Mill street  
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
"The Missionary Hour" broadcast over WEBQ 6:30 to 7 p. m. Sunday.

**Lone Oak Methodist**  
Irvin Braden, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent.  
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**Ledford Baptist**  
Olen Clarida, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.  
Evening service 7:30.  
Brotherhood Tuesday 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**North America Baptist**  
James R. Upchurch, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Evening worship 7.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Raleigh Methodist**  
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor  
Every first and third Sunday mornings 10:30.  
Every second and fourth Saturdays 7:30 p. m.  
Every Thursday night prayer meeting 7:30.  
Laymen will conduct services each Sunday night.

**Stonewall Seventh Day Baptist**  
Carlos McSparrin, pastor  
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.  
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.  
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

**Sulphur Springs**  
Clyde Vinyard, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.  
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

**Galatia Baptist**  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Training Union 6 p. m.  
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Bethel Baptist**  
Clyde Vinyard, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman Raymer, superintendent.  
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.  
Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p. m.

**Carrier Mills Methodist**  
H. R. Herrin, minister  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.  
Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Revival begins Sept. 26.

**Raleigh Baptist**  
H. T. Taylor, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.  
Preaching service 11 a. m.  
Training Union 6 p. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Church of God**  
515 South Land Street  
Rev. W. J. Milligan, minister  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Abney, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Young People's Endeavor Friday 7:30 p. m.; Burnett Brantley, president.

**Dorrisville Social Brethren**  
Tommy Guest, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cloyd Simpson, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:40.  
Evening service 7:30.  
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Young people's meeting Friday 6:30 p. m.

**Mt. Moriah Methodist**  
Irvin Braden, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.  
Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Union Chapel**  
Cumberland Presbyterian  
Vola L. Sittig, minister  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Paul Holland, superintendent.  
Morning worship 11.  
Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.  
Evening worship 8.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Save the water in which you boil rice to make gravy. The water is self-thickening.

Labor Day observation:

The men and women in working clothes are saving money, too!

The American worker of today is wisely preparing for whatever the future may bring.

In our own community, for example, more and more workers maintain substantial Savings Accounts at Harrisburg National Bank.

On this Labor Day, we congratulate you! And we pledge our cooperation toward your continuing progress and security.

Harrisburg National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Home of Radio Broadcasting Station WEBQ and WEBQ-FM

Choice of 200 SINGLE SHEETS, or 100 DOUBLE SHEETS, or 100 LARGE FLAT SHEETS, and 100 ENVELOPES . . . PLUS the Dispenser Box with Memorandum Paper. White, Blue, or Grey Vellum paper with Name and Address printed in Script or Block Lettering in Blue or Mulberry ink.

BUY NOW . . . FOR YOURSELF . . . FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS . . . AND FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Register Commercial Department

"Distinctive Printing in Record Time"  
South Vine Street Harrisburg, Ill.



# USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY

Phone 224 Special Discount for Cash-with-Order Phone 224  
Charge Accounts 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

## (1) Notices

I AM NOW A SALESMAN FOR the famous Stark Bros. nursery. If you plan to plant trees, shrubs, vines, flowers or bulbs, call 415-W after 5 p. m. or write C. C. Porter, 629 S. Granger, Hbg. \*57-3

**NOTICE TO VETERANS**  
Homes for sale—low down payment. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162-

**HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., INC.**  
Ph. 87 day—1107-W3 night  
702 E. Locust  
Local moving and storage. Long distance moving. Distributors of: Mountain Valley Water, Cott's Dietetic Beverages, Canada Dry Beverages.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Ollie Mattingly, who passed away 32 years ago today. Dear mother, you are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more, still in memory you are with me, as you never were before.  
Daughter, Essie Holloway. 59-1

**JUST IN TIME FOR SCHOOL**  
Plastic collapsible drinking cup with change compartment. Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 58-3

**CLOSED MONDAY (LABOR DAY) AND TUESDAY**  
**Turner's Cafe**

**SEPTEMBER SPECIAL. GIANT size Caré Nome cream on sale at half price.** Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 57-5

**HAMILTON'S CAFE ON RT. 13** west of Harrisburg, will be open all day Labor Day. Bring your family and visiting friends for a snack or a delicious home cooked meal. 59-1

**In Memoriam**  
In memory of Corrie A. Sutton, who passed away one year ago, Sept. 6th. We cannot say. We will not say he is dead. But just away. A smile on his face. A wave of his hand. He has wandered away. Into a far-off land. Sadly missed by his wife, children and grandchildren.  
Mrs. Lydia Sutton, Carrier Mills. 59-1

**NOTICE**  
**RICE'S CAFE**  
will be closed Mon. and Tues.  
Open WEDNESDAY, Sept. 8  
Chicken and Dumplings  
401 N. Jackson

## (2) Business Services

WE GLADLY PREPARE SPECIAL request dishes to please your appetite. Let us know what you want. Hamilton's Cafe, on Rt. 13 West. \*59-1

**FOR WATER WELL DRILLING**, call Carrier Mills 3101, or write Jim Schofield, Carrier Mills. 58-36

**ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT Mopping**, rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing. Ph. 1457-R. 15-

**EXPERT CARPET LAYING CUTTING AND BINDING STEINMARCH UPHOLSTERING** Cummins Bldg. Phone 821-W. 59-6

**TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10 REPAIRED IN HOMES.** Cooper TV Co., ph. 766-R. 286-14

**SUPERIOR REFRIGERATION SERVICE**  
Refrigeration service is my only business, and not a side line.  
In Harrisburg Ph. 877  
In Eldorado Ph. 38  
Saturday evening, nights and holidays Eldorado Ph. 38  
**GRAYDON DAVIDSON**

**PHONE 55**  
**FURNACE CLEANING — GUTTERING — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning.** City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 283-14

Order Your Coal Stove  
**REPAIR PARTS NOW!**

**Bud Hearn**  
Across from Post Office  
Carrier Mills, Illinois

**SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT THE** Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1140. 252-17

## (2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

**Wrecker Service**  
**At Night Call 214-R**

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68  
Operator, Rodney Myers

ALL KINDS OF AUTO, TRUCK and power mower repairs. Chick Ewell, 1122 S. Washington. \*55-5

## (2-A) Bus. Opportunities

### ADVICE TO A MAN WHO WANTS JOB SECURITY

We have several immediate openings for young men 22-30 years old. Our Career Progression Plan means that you can earn promotions even while you learn the personal loan and finance business. In addition to earning above-average salary, your benefits will include annual bonus, profit sharing plan, group insurance, vacation and sick leave. A college education desirable but not necessary. If this fits you, apply in person to Mr. Bill H. Brown.

**LIMERICK FINANCE CORP.**  
113 N. Main St.  
Harrisburg, Ill.

## (3) For Rent

2 RMS. FURNISHED FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 117 W. Poplar. 52-14

3-RM. 2ND FLOOR. FURN. APT. 303 E. Church, ph. 44-F5. 40-

FIRST FLOOR MOD. 4 RM. APT. Hardwood floors. 3 W. Lincoln. Ph. 680-R. 59-14

**CONCRETE MIXERS AND FLOOR Sanders.** O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162-

NICE MODERN 3 RM. APT. UNFURN. Wiley Auto Supply, 19 W. Church. 59-3

NICE 2-RM. APT., PVT. BATH and ent. Inq. Pickford's Flower Shop. 16-

NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED. Tel. 620-M. \*59-2

ONE ROOM FOR GIRL OR bachelor. 801 W. Church. Tel. 634-W. 58-14

TWO EMPTY 4-ROOM APARTMENTS. Call 370-R or 427-W. 50-14

TWO OR THREE RM. FURN. apts. pvt. bath, sink and refrigerator. 320 W. Walnut. 52-14

BRICK STORE BUILDING, 24X60, 314 S. Main. Inq. 312 S. Main. 59-1

5 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, furnished or unfurnished, also two 3-room apartments. Everybody's Drug Store, tel. 800-R. 58-3

2-ROOM FURN. APARTMENT. 2nd floor, First National bank building. Mrs. O. O. Cummins, Ph. 942-W. 43-14

3 RM. MOD. APT. UTILITIES paid. 121 W. South. \*58-2

## (4) For Sale

EALBOA RYE, \$2 BU. A. A. Moore, Rt. 1, Hbg. \*57-3

ROLLAWAY BED, OIL HEATER. Earl Bruce, 1-4 mi. W. of Fairground. Call after 5 p. m. \*58-2

REFRIGERATOR \$40. ELECTRIC stove \$15. Louie Miller, Tel. Carrier Mills, 365-3. 57-3

NEW 1954 GE REFRIGERATOR. 7.7 cu. ft., \$219.95. \$30 trade in for your old ice box or refrigerator, balance \$8.95 per month. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar St. 44-20

GOOD SELECTION OF NEW AND used heating stoves. Joe Gidcumb's Used Furniture, 17 S. Vine. 58-2

1950 27-FT. ALL METAL HOUSE trailer, A-1 condition. Don Pyle, Carrier Mills. Phone Harrisburg 688. \*58-3

PUPPIES: BOXERS, COLLIES, toy Manchesters, Bostons, Pekingeses, toy terriers, cockers, and small terriers. Schafale, 712 E. Main, Marion, Ill. 58-2

WELCH BABY BUGGY, ONLY \$5. 621 S. McKinley. 58-2

COAL—ALL GRADES  
3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 274-14

BIN FED STOKER, USED ONE season. Cheap. Henry Gross, near fire station, New Shawneetown. \*58-4

PERFECTION WATER HEATING coil. 104 State St. Gaskins City. \*57-3

30 GALLON WESTINGHOUSE electric water heater. Good as new. \$60. Bendix Automatic Washer, good condition. \$25. Harrisburg Electric Co. 24 W. Elm. 58-2

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled, treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 107-14

## (4) For Sale (Cont.)

**SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled.** Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard. ph. 507-W. 59-14

NEW 4-BURNER APARTMENT size gas range, only \$59.95. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar, Call 1146. 53-10

OR TRADE, USED CARS. TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 106-14

HAVE A BIRTHDAY COMING UP in your family? Make your selection at Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. They will gift wrap it for you. 57-4

LARGE HOT WATER FURNACE with bin fed stoker, in good condition. Reasonable price. Dr. E. M. Travelstead. 57-3

CERTIFIED WHEAT AND OATS (Certified Dubois Oats. The new better high yielding winter variety. Certified Knox Wheat. An early high yielding, short straw variety. Also some Seneca Wheat seed, which is an improved Thorne. Carter's Chickery, Eldorado, Ill., Ph. 339. 52-14

MODEL A. FORD. 829 W. Sloan. 58-2

NEW PORTABLE ROYAL TYPE-writer with case. \$60. Tel. 964-RX. 59-2

BIG SELECTION OF GOOD used refrigerators, all makes. \$10 to \$15 down, balance in small payments. Irvin Appliance Co. 615 E. Poplar St. 44-30

150 BREEDING PARAKEETS, all colors. 1200 S. Granger. 58-2

ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE typewriters for sale: \$10 down and \$5 per month. We also rent typewriters. CLINE WADE, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 44-14

**ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE.** See Frank Owens, 3914 Motor Co. 59-14

USED WASHERS, ALL MAKES. \$34.95 to \$49.95. \$5 down, \$5 per month, no financing charge. Irvin Appliance Co. 615 E. Poplar St. 44-30

**(5) Wanted**  
**(5-A) Help Wanted**

DISHWASHER. APPLY IN PERSON. Turner's cafe. 59-14

ARE YOU FED UP WITH LAY-OFFS or less than your ability, or needed earnings? The L. B. Price Mercantile Company needs two men, two women to work in towns. Must have car, be neat and honest. Full time work. No layoffs. Permanent.

Contact Mr. Hungate or Mr. Nance, 300 W. Main St., Marion, Ill. 8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. any day Monday through Friday. 58-3

QUALIFIED WOMEN—TO SERVICE exclusive territory with AVON COSMETICS. Ready to start profitable Christmas Season. Write, giving name, address and phone number to Mary E. McJunkins, District Manager, 503 So. Virginia, Marion, Illinois. 57-3

**(6) Employment Wanted**  
**(7) Lost**

RED BONE COON DOG. CARLOS McSparin, Stonefort. Tel. 2494. 58-3

ESTRAYED SINCE TUESDAY — Black Angus cow. Call Galatia 52, collect. Bridwell Garage. \*59-2

**(8) Found**  
**(9) Miscellaneous**

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 44-14. 185-14

Large Occasional Table  
**Today \$5.00**  
Will be reduced \$1 each day until sold.  
**loyd L. Parker**

FRANKLIN TREADLE MACHINE \$9.95. Free sewing machine \$9.95. Singer treadle \$14.95. Singer Sewing Center, 25 E. Poplar. 59-1

GOOD HOME  
5 large rooms, enclosed back porch. Large closets. New bath. Double garage. Sink and cabinets in kitchen. Two large shady lots in kitchen. Other outbuildings. Within 2 blocks of McKinley School. Bargain.  
See HARRY ERTON, your reliable real estate dealer. Ph. 30, Wasson Bldg. 58-2

DON'T FORGET WHEN YOU buy a new or used car, see Porter and Kent Chevrolet Co., Shawneetown. Open till 9 p. m. Saturdays. 23-60

GORDON SETTER, MALE, LIT-ter registered, 14 months old. 723 Robinson. Phone 1411-R. 48-2

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled, treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 107-14

## (4) For Sale (Cont.)

### QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"I wish you'd sell that dog with a Register Want Ad — I'm getting tired of rabbit dinners!"

## Labor Day Special

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

BAKED STEAK AND BROWN GRAVY

CHICKEN POT PIE

Choice of 3 Vegetables

Hot Rolls, Homemade Pies

## Johns' Cafe

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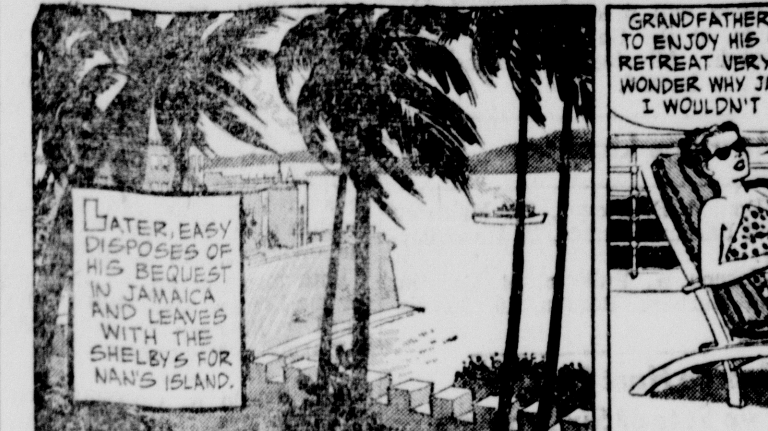
## ALLEY OOP



## L'L ABNER



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois  
Page Four Saturday, September 4, 1954

## Canada Tried Outlawing Commie Party; It Came Back as Labor Progressives

By JAMES MONTAGNES  
NEA Special Correspondent  
TORONTO — (NEA) — Canadians are watching with interest the United States Senate plan to outlaw the Communist Party. Canada tried the same thing—and found the party came up with another name and kept right on working while it was underground.

Today Canadian Communists operate as the Labor Progressive Party, and manage to have elected representatives in city councils and provincial legislatures.

The LPP plugs its name with public meetings and ads in daily newspapers on various national and local problems. In the past year, for example, they have fought the influx of United States capital into major Canadian industries and the repeal of wartime rental controls in urban centers like Toronto.

During the depression Thirties, the Communist Party was first outlawed under the conservative government of R. J. Bennett. The party went underground, but its publications and leaflets were found everywhere. Its leaders became political martyrs.

Early in World War II, the party was again outlawed, and its leaders hunted and interned when found. Most of the top men in the party, including Tim Buck, who later became secretary general of the LPP, went into hiding.

They all came out, some from outside Canada, after the war. Canada's famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police have a special section which has for many years kept a close eye on the leading party members.

When the Commies changed their name to the Labor Progressive Party they also started printing a daily newspaper, the Canadian Tribune, in Toronto. Its financing became worse by the week, and within a year the paper had to suspend as a daily. Now it is published as a weekly. Its circulation is small.

Similarly the influence of the LPP has been slipping in recent years. Its stronghold is the Toronto industrial area, and some of the mining towns in northern Ontario.

Party members have tried to control a number of international unions in transportation, communications and mining fields. Some of these unions have been cleaned up internally; others still operate as left-wing organizations; especially in the mining and electrical industries.

Some of the unions have ceased to exist, as the Canadian Seamen's Union, which only a few years ago controlled all Great Lakes and coastal shipping in Canada.

In political contests the LPP has also lost ground. In the Toronto civic council, it used to have four or five members and as many in the board of education. In the past year practically all have been defeated at the polls.

In the Ontario provincial legislature only one LPP member now sits for a Toronto post. In the Canadian federal government there has been no LPP member since Montreal's Fred Rose was convicted in the postwar Russian spy ring case and lost his seat.

Attempts have been made by the Conservative Party to have the LPP outlawed the same way as its predecessor, the Communist Party. But so far the government has felt it is better to keep the party in the open than to drive it underground, where it is more difficult to keep track of its members.

Public meetings held by LPP in the past few years at Toronto have dwindled in attendance. With large foreign immigration, the party has tried to influence newcomers to Canada and held public meetings of various language groups. But strong-arm party methods of controlling the meetings by throwing out hecklers has resulted in closer police protection and winter attendance even when world-famous figures have been guests of honor at the meetings.

In Toronto with over 1,250,000 population, the LPP now does well with a meeting of 2000.

**SIDE GLANCES**  
By Galbraith



COMMIES' TIM BUCK: Out of the underground into LPP.

you lose anything over LABOR DAY phone your LOST AD immediately to

**The Daily Register**

or bring it in and take advantage of discount for counter placed cash ads.

**Phone 224**

**Gen. Van Fleet Calls for National German Army**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet (Ret.) said Friday night he favored "bringing most of our boys home" and leaving the defense of Europe to a German national army.

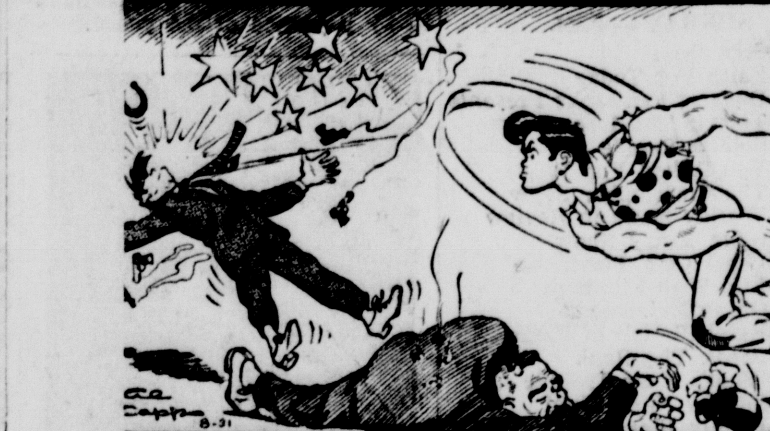
"The only practical way to defend Europe is to have a German national army," Van Fleet, former commander of the U. S. 8th Army in Korea, told newsmen.

LPP's FRED ROSE and daughter: Spy case lost him his seat.

## Oola Flies Off



## By Al Capp



## Motive?



The Daily Register 25c a week

## LITTLE LIZ

Is it just a coincidence that the person who always has advice to give away seldom has much else?

**Real Grounds for This Court Action**

UTICA, N. Y. (UP)—One recent case in city court had real grounds for action.

Two enterprising out-of-towners, aware of the high price of coffee, found a big can of coffee grounds and decided to peddle the stuff. They put the grounds in some new two-pound bags and went to various restaurants attempting to sell their goods.

One restaurateur, pretending interest, stalled the men while he called police, who promptly booked the two on vagrancy charges.

The two assured the judge they weren't trying to sell their product as good coffee, but instead were selling at reduced rates since it was "slightly used."

The judge, not wishing to "stifle such initiative," suspended sentence and instead gave them an hour to get out of town.

The Daily Register 25c a week

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**THE VANQUISHED**  
COLOR BY Technicolor  
JOHN PAYNE • JAN STERLING  
COLEEN GRAY • LYLE BETTGER  
—AND—  
...from the Honky Tonks to the penthouses...the creeps, the hoods, the killers come out to war with the city!  
HERBERT J. YATES presents  
**CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS**<



## STARLITE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
Between Harrisburg  
and Eldorado  
TONIGHT



And Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly in

## Frontier Marshall

Also: Cartoon

Top Banana will be shown first.

SUNDAY

One Day Only



and

June Haver and Vivian Blaine in

## 3 Little Girls in Blue

Also: Cartoon

Beachhead will be shown first.

MONDAY

ONE DAY ONLY



—AND—



Also: Cartoon

Untamed Heiress will be shown first.

TUESDAY

Guest Night

On Guest Nights — bring your guests free — only two adults in each car pay — all others free!



—AND—



Cease Fire will be shown first.

Gates open at 6:30. Show starts at dusk. Free pony rides. Visit our modern concession.



MEMBERS OF THE HARRISBURG MERCHANTS, kneeling, left to right, Guy Hay, Ken Spurlock, Fred Bynum, Dick Romonosky, Harold Gully, Frank Logsdon and James Hay and standing, left to right, Matt Whitmore, Don Wallace, Gene Trammel, Jim Partain, Merle Dailey, Bill McNew, Don Price, Buzz Kennedy, Carl Klonzke and Bob Williams. (Register Staff Photo)

## Harrisburg Merchants Face Johnston City Here Sunday, Go to Carterville

The Harrisburg Merchants face a busy holiday week-end when they play host to the Johnston City Indians Sunday afternoon and travel to Carterville Labor Day for a game with the Stars.

Buzz Kennedy will open against the J. C. team with Dick Romonosky catching. Kennedy, a hard-working pitcher, last hurtled against the Indians July 11 but had to leave the game due to an injury.

Johnston City has a hard-hitting lineup backed up by several boys who have had pro ball experience. Trapani, who was John Romonosky's receiver last year against

Don Liddle at the local ball park, has gone as high as Triple-A ball. Hoffard, Ruzich and Siple are all familiar to southern Illinois fans.

Monday afternoon the locals move over to the Carterville park for their third game of the season with the Stars. Carterville has won twice and it probably will be up to Bill McNew to stop the charges of Horsely and crew.

All players are asked to be at the park at 12:30 p. m. Sunday for hitting practice and should report at the park at 12:15 p. m. Monday ready to leave for Carterville.



TORONTO — A famous name United States football import flopped in his bid to catch on with a Big Four team here not because he lacked the ability. . . he was so pocked he couldn't remember the offensive signals, and the Canadians can't afford the luxury of a star unable to do both ways. . .

Almost every Canadian pro coach will confide off the record he'd like to see blocking protection for his safety man on punts. . . prevent those gang clobberings. . . that's why they won't risk star ball carriers like Billy Cross or Avatus Stone to return punts. . .

The man who does the excellent commentary for the National Broadcasting Company on their televised hookup for the States is Lindsey Nelson. . . who attended the University of Tennessee four years on a football scholarship, yet never donned a varsity uniform for the Vols. . . because he (and they) realized early in his freshman year he'd never make it. . . the free board, etc., remained in force anyhow. . . "A TV announcer," says Lindsey, "should be like a referee—do his job so quietly and well you don't know he's there."

A player banged out of bounds in Canada isn't over the sidelines. . . he's merely "out of touch." . . The howls of the grandstand vovles here are just as lusty as those of their neighbors to the south. . .

Minnie Minoso of the White Sox, who shouldn't miss the Most Valuable Player award in the American League, once played in the same outfield with Max West at San Diego. . . In those days the Cuban Comet's English was as skimpy as a bikini. . . On a fly he yelled to West, "You got it. You got it." . . Euford, West stopped, and the ball dropped between them. . . "Wotsa matter?" glared Minnie. "You no spik Engleese?"

It really doesn't matter to Dusty Rhodes who's pitching. . . After the lefty slugger hit a homer with Nashville, a teammate in the dugout chortled, "Who said you couldn't hit those southpaws?" . . . "Was that a lift-buster out there?" eye-popped Handy. . .

The two International Leaguers best bet to make the majors are Montreal shortstop's Chico Fernandez and Toronto's Elston Howard. . . Beats me why the Yanks converted Howard to catching with Yogi Berra under 30. . . Charley Silvers a great sub. . . Gus Triandos clouting at Kansas City, Hal Smith at cleanup for Columbus and Lou Berbert ready to jump from Birmingham. . .

The meat bill alone for the Detroit Lions during their pre-season training grind ran to seven grand. . . soothed somewhat by a phenomenal 27,000 season ticket advance sale. . .

Promoters in San Francisco fear only the pro grid 49ers as a counter-attraction and that includes the college games. . . Paul Brown takes no chances—on a local radio show in which he is interviewed after each game, the Cleveland maestro writes out all the questions to be asked him on the air. . . When the recent Washington Redskins coaching upheaval began early one a. m. in Sacramento, Joe Kuharich was munching a hamburger as a meek assistant coach and by the time he finished it was head coach. . .

Beverly Baker Fleitz, the ambidextrous tennis pretty, not only hits forehand drives with either

## Michigan State Back Eggleston Out for Weeks

Michigan State halfback Ray Eggleston, who broke a hand and suffered a shoulder separation last season, sprained his knee so badly he may never play football again. If the Cards could announce that one of the Dean boys would start for them and the Cubs starter would be either Lon Warneke or Guy Bush—well the crowd began to gather early. Unfortunately the Cubs have fallen on evil days and the Cards haven't been doing so well either this season.

The Benton Evening News reveals that 16 lettermen are included in the large group of candidates reporting to Coach Ralph Davison for the beginning of the 1954 grid season. There are other experienced players also in addition to the lettermen, making it sound as though the Rangers may ride high in the South Seven this season. Six of the monogram winners are backfield performers. Benton opens Sept. 17 against Car.

Another team with a large group of lettermen returning is Johnston City. New head coach Pete Truran welcomed 79 hopefuls, including 13 lettermen, nine of them being regulars on last year's team. However, the 1953 Indians had one of the worst seasons in Johnston City's history, dropping nine decisions in as many starts. So the returning players must show lots of improvement to get the Indians back on the victory path. J. C. again plays a nine-game schedule, opening against Pineknobville Sept. 17.

Center Jim Groszklaus and end Anderson were held out of Wisconsin's first scrimmage today after aggravating minor injuries at Friday's workouts.

Illinois halfback J. C. Caroline was reported in top condition as the Illini began their first scrimmage of the year today. Training camp observers said that Caroline has lost none of his speed or shiftness, and appeared to be in almost mid-season form.

Northwestern's football squad had its first injury when tackle Stan Dwyer suffered a broken wrist. He will be out of action for five weeks.

Defense was emphasized at Purdue's football drills. The Minnesota Gophers worked out in the rain to the tune of some jarring blocking and tackling.

## Nash Out After Wins 14 and 15

Two strong Indiana clubs will furnish the opposition for the Labor Day week-end for the Nash baseball club, seeking wins 14 and 15 for the season.

Sunday afternoon Nash travels to Princeton to face the All Stars of that city and Monday afternoon on the Harrisburg town park diamond Nash will host the Evansville Orkns.

Nash, winner of six consecutive games, will try hard to extend the victory streak.

Don Wallace, young fast-baller, will start on the mound at Princeton Sunday, with Jack Nolen drawing the starting assignment Monday. Parker will be on hand for relief duty if needed. Bledig will do the catching.

Other starters will be picked from Shewmake, Fulkerson, Karnes, Zeigler, Harrison, K. Nolen, Dunn and Stapleton.

Game time Monday will be 2:30 p. m. Players making the trip to Princeton are requested to be at the town park diamond at 11 a. m. and on Monday players will report at 12:45 for hitting practice.

## Jones and Martinez Signed for TV Bout

NEW YORK — Middleweights Bobby Jones of Oakland, Calif., and Jimmy Martinez, Glendale, Ariz., were signed Friday for a 10-round "television bout" at St. Nicholas Arena on Sept. 13.

## Tommy Byrne Again Joins Yankee Pitchers

WASHINGTON — Tommy Byrne, erstwhile "wild man" of the American League, has been repurchased by the New York Yankees from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League where he had a 20-10 record. Byrne, one of the finest "stuff" pitchers in baseball, was sold by the Yankees in 1951 because of his lack of control.

Hearing aids are being used to hearing repair men to quickly trace vibration noise in faulty sets.

## Looking AT Sports

By BILL MELTON  
Sunday will be "Missouri-Ilinois Day" at Busch stadium in St. Louis as the Cardinals and Chicago Cubs play the final game of a three game series. It will mark the Cubs' final appearance in St. Louis this year.

Officials representing the two state governments are expected to attend, along with officials from St. Louis and Chicago.

A 45-minute pre-game program is planned, with musical attractions from Scott Air Force Base and Missouri American Legion drum and bugle corps present to entertain and a formation of P-86 Sabre Jets will fly over the stadium, according to releases from the Cards office.

I remember back several years ago when the only entertainment necessary to draw a tremendous crowd in St. Louis when the Cards and Cubs met was batting practice and warmup by the pitchers. If the Cards could announce that one of the Dean boys would start for them and the Cubs starter would be either Lon Warneke or Guy Bush—well the crowd began to gather early. Unfortunately the Cubs have fallen on evil days and the Cards haven't been doing so well either this season.

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## Norkus Upsets Big Cesar Brion

NEW YORK — Bridegroom Charley Norkus, who staggered an upset, turn-table, single-point victory over big Cesar Brion, explained today, "I just had to win, as a wedding present for the little woman."

Heavyweight Norkus of Port Washington, N. Y., interrupted his honeymoon a month ago to train for Friday night's return bout in which he won a split 10-round decision over 6-foot-3 Brion of Argentina at Madison Square Garden.

Charley was so tired in the last round that he lurched about on rubbery legs; but he remained aloof and won a tissue-thin verdict in the nationally televised and broadcast fight with a guy who had stopped him in the fourth round four years ago.

Brion, scaling 201½ pounds to Norkus' 196½, was favored at 11-5 when they squared off.

Brion and his handlers were angry at what they called "a raw decision," and they were vastly disappointed because the Norkus bout had been regarded as the opening move to bring a heavyweight title fight to Argentina, with Cesar as challenger.

Manager Hymie Wallman said, "Sure Cesar was a little ring-rusty. He hadn't fought in nine months; but he win easy. Norkus was holdin' all night. Well, we'll have better luck against Coley Wallace, probably at Cleveland on Sept. 29."

## Golfers Qualifying for Sept. 18 Tournament

An increasing number of qualifying rounds are being played each day as local golfers prepare for the first Egyptian Golf Association club championship tournament, with the deadline for qualifying set for not later than September 18.

The golf course is in the finest shape of any time this season, with a lush growth of grass on the fairways. Purchase of a new mower by the club is greatly responsible for the excellent condition of the fairways.

Golfers are reminded again to be sure to qualify for the tourney before the Sept. 18 deadline, and members of the tournament committee are hopeful of a highly successful affair.

## Rhode Island Track Resumes After Storm

LINCOLN, R. I. — Lincoln Downs race track resumed its meeting today following a four-day shut-down caused by Tuesday's hurricane Carol which shut off electric power at the oval.

## Texas Leads in Akron Open Golf Tournament

AKRON, O. — The low 60 pros and 10 amateurs headed by sharp-shooting Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., start the last half of the \$15,000 Rubber City Open golf tournament today at the Firestone Country Club course here.

## Wilhelm Hurls Giants to Big Win Over Dodgers; Yanks, Cleveland Victors

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
The Giants were red hot and ready for the stretch battle today after a 7-4 key victory over the Dodgers because knuckle ball relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm is at his baffling best again.

Manager Leo Durocher said as Wilhelm is every bit as good as he was for us in his rookie year of 1952. That year he won 15 and lost 3.

Wilhelm said "This was the biggest game I ever won. And how about that single? That gave me the biggest thrill I ever had in a game since I got a homer off Dick Hoover of the Boston Braves in my first time at bat in 1952."

The triumph boosted the Giants' lead to four full games and reduced their pennant combination to 19 games. Any combo of 19 Brooklyn defeats and Giant victories means the pennant. Wilhelm came in to relieve Sal Maglie and pitched three scoreless innings, giving up only a single to PeeWee Reese in the ninth and retiring the side with the bases loaded in the eighth after he lapsed and yielded three walks.

Wilhelm also drove home the winning run with his first hit of the season—the one that caused the "big thrill." It came in the seventh after Don Mueller walked and Davey Williams singled. Wilhelm, "0 for 15," slashed a single off Hughes for the tie-breaking tally.

Cleveland stayed 3½ games in front in the American League by defeating the White Sox at Chicago, 3-2, on the margin of Larry Doby's 30th homer as Bobby Feller won his 12th game against three defeats. The Yankees scored five runs in the fifth and three in the ninth in a 9-2 win at Washington. Jim Konstanty won his first American League game in a five-inning scoreless relief chore and Hank Bauer collected three hits.

Jack Dittmer's homer in the 12th gave Milwaukee a 3-2 wild victory at Cincinnati after Del Crandall's homer in the ninth sent the game into extra innings. Ted Kuszewski hit a two-run homer, his 42nd, for Cincy's runs in a game that also featured a first-wining session in the eighth when Jim Greengrass slid into Milwaukee shortstop Johnny Logan to break up a double play. Players on both teams joined the melee and later Logan and Johnny Temple of Cincinnati started a new fight. Logan and Greengrass were moved to within 2½ games of second-place Brooklyn and stayed within 6½ games of the Giants.

The Phils made it five victories in a row by defeating Pittsburgh, 7-1 and 10-2, as the Pirates ran their losing streak to nine. Curt Simmons pitched a five-hitter to win the opener and Gran Hamner set the pace in the second game with three doubles and a single. At St. Louis, Gene Baker doubled home the tying and winning runs.

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# ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

**Church of the Natorene**  
Carrier Mills  
Rev. C. A. Crook, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.  
Evening worship 7:15.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Stonefort Methodist**  
Rev. Glen Berg, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

**The First Apostolic**  
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Rhythm band 10:45 a. m.  
Morning worship 11.  
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.  
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday at 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

**Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist**  
Wilton Breese, pastor  
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

**Mt. Calvary General Baptist**  
Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor  
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.  
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.  
Preaching service each Saturday 7:30 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7:30 p. m.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Brotherhood Thursday 7:30 p. m.

**Palatine Social Brethren**  
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Young people's meeting 6 p. m.  
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.  
Broadcast Sunday 4:30 to 5 p. m. over WEBQ.

**Rocky Branch Social Brethren**  
Norman Cozart, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Hazel Yates, superintendent.  
Service second and fourth Saturdays 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

**The House of God**  
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor  
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." I Tim. 3:15.  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.  
Morning worship 11.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

**North Willford Baptist**  
Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Buena Vista Methodist**  
George D. Jenkins, minister  
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.; Harold McConnell, president.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Youth prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

**ML Pleasant Social Brethren**  
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.  
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

**Stonefort Baptist**  
Rev. George Smith, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Morning worship 11.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Spring Valley Social Brethren**  
Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wilburn Fulkerson, superintendent.  
Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:30 p. m., except on the fifth week end.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist**  
Elders Aaron Reeder and E. F. Upchurch, pastors  
Regular meeting each third Sunday with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m.  
The church is located just off Rt. 34. Notice the sign around the curve on the Galatia road from Raleigh.

**Rudement Social Brethren**  
Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Roy De-Neal, superintendent.  
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth Sunday.  
Young people's meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.



**I AM AN ENGINEER**

I am an engineer and this is my family. We have much to be thankful for—good health, our good country, a comfortable home, a good job and good friends and neighbors.

My greatest pride and happiness comes from my home and my family—Susie, my wife, and little Susie and John. We have ups and downs, like other families, but on the whole we are pretty well. Best of all, we have each other.

I read an article in a magazine which said no nation could be completely destroyed which maintained the integrity of its homes. Nations begin to decay when they lose the stabilizing influence of the family.

That is not going to happen to our home if we can help it, and I think we can. We try to make it the best place on earth for each other and a pillar of strength for our community and country. We laid its foundations in God and religion.

Families that are bound together by love and religion do not break up. These ties grow stronger with the passing years. So we go to church and worship God, and put our lives and hopes in His hands.

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor in the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

| Day       | Book        | Chapter | Verses |
|-----------|-------------|---------|--------|
| Sunday    | Deuteronomy | 8       | 1-10   |
| Monday    | Deuteronomy | 8       | 11-20  |
| Tuesday   | Deuteronomy | 31      | 1-13   |
| Wednesday | Psalms      | 42      | 1-11   |
| Thursday  | Luke        | 4       | 1-4    |
| Friday    | Luke        | 12      | 13-21  |
| Saturday  | John        | 8       | 28-36  |

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## Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown  
Pastor First Baptist Church  
Vandalia, Ill.

### 'Growth Through Useful Work'

Col. 3:23-24; I Thes. 4:10-11; II Thes. 3:6-13.  
GOLDEN TEXT: "And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men." (Col. 3:23)

INTRODUCTION—Tomorrow is known as "Labor Day" throughout all our land. We live in a day when our people need to stop and take a look at what is happening in the field of labor. The blessings of work and a job well done are clearly taught in the Bible. There is a dignity and honor about honest labor that gives the laborer a good feeling at the end of the day.

The laborer should be a Christian, and his employer should be a Christian, and they should get along in a Christ-like way as they work together. We believe sincerely that Christ is the answer to all problems everywhere — including labor and management. The principles of Christianity, applied to the problems of labor, would bring a happy solution to all concerned.

Christianity is the working-man's religion. Christ was a laborer, and He chose his disciples from among laboring people.

I THE LABORER AND THE LORD — (Col. 3:23-24)

If only national labor and management practice what is found in these two verses, we would soon find national industrial peace. We find here that our daily work is to be done with a will as a service to the Lord. That places man's labor in a wonderful light and makes him feel that he must do his best.

God has given every person the ability to do some kind of work. The person who fails to develop and apply those God-given talents is an unhappy individual.

"What are you digging for," a man was asked. "For \$10.00 a day," came the quick reply. "What are you digging for," answered the man.

Additional Church Notes  
On Page 3

other laborer was asked. "For the foundation of a beautiful building," came his reply. Friend, if you are just working for a pay check on pay day, and nothing more, you had better read verse 24: "Ye serve the Lord Christ."

II THE LABORER AND HIS JOB — (I Thes. 4:10-11)

Friend, are you a clock watcher? When just a lad we heard this and have remembered it: "He who watches the clock will always be one of the hands." The Scripture says that Christians will "abound more and more." He will give an honest day's work. Many a man dishonors the Name of Christ by "slowing down production" or "laying down on the job."

Sure, we know many of the abuses of many employers which labor unions have corrected. Labor unions have done some wonderful things for working people. However, there is a point beyond which they should not go. Some of the advantages they are taking today are a disgrace to their profession. Many a man who wants to give an honest day's labor for his pay is refrained from doing so because Christianity has no part in such practices.

III THE SLACKER — (II Thes. 3:6-11)

Many of the people at Thessalonica were led to believe that Jesus was soon to return to the earth. Jesus had said, "occupy till I come." They quit working and sat down to wait for the Lord. Now, perhaps many of these folk were sincere in what they were doing. Let it be understood, however, that the Lord wants us to work until he does come again.

Paul put them on a work-diet. He said, "If any will not work, neither let him eat." This might be good for today. We are glad to provide for the aged, the sick and the children, but not the "freeloaders" and the shirkers. These latter individuals need to be put on Paul's work-diet.

CONCLUSION — (II Thes. 3:12-13)

The laborer and manager and capitalists all need Jesus Christ in their hearts and lives. All problems between labor and management would then be solved. Do you say, "now, preacher, you are an idealist." No, my friend, I am a Christian. Until labor and management employ Christian ideals and principles there will always be insurmountable problems. Christ is the answer!

Free Pentecost  
10 East O'Gara street  
Sam Ripperdan, minister  
Service tonight at 7:30.  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ellis Seets, superintendent.  
Morning worship 11.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

**First Christian**  
Glen Daugherty, minister  
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject, "Dignity of Labor."  
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; Jeanette Parker, devotional leader. Flannelgraph lesson.  
Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subject, "Paying Our Vows."  
Loyal Daughters' class meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Bess Pemberton, 218 West Lincoln street, with Mrs. Ruth Thompson as devotional leader.  
Hour of Power Wednesday 7:30 p. m. I Cor. 7.  
Bible school will have its chicken-bean banquet Friday 6:30 p. m. The winners of the recent east-west contest will eat chicken, while the losers eat beans.

**First Methodist**  
W. L. Cummins, minister  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. at Horace Mann school, except for the Busy Women, Men's, Kupples Klass and Myrtle Combet classes which will meet at the Orpheum theatre; Herbert Peak, superintendent. Lesson: "Growth Through Useful Work." Read: Colossians 3:23-24, I Thessalonians 4:10-11, II Thessalonians 3:6-13.  
Morning worship 10:40. Sermon "Following Old Paths," Jeremiah 6:16.  
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. The Senior group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Davenport, 118 West Homer street. The Intermediate group will not meet this week.  
Evening worship 7:30 p. m. will also be held at the Orpheum theatre. Sermon "Final Victory" Revelations 19:6.  
Service will be broadcast over WEBQ.

**McKinley Avenue Baptist**  
J. D. McCarty, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kenneth Smith, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:40. Message by pastor, "Why?"  
Sunbeams 10:40 a. m.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Charles Fulkerson, director.  
Evening worship 7:30. Message by pastor, "Despise Ye the Church."  
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal.

**Carrier Mills Baptist**  
Roy Reynolds, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bell, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:35. Sermon subject, "Carpenter's Son."  
Training Union 6:30.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Thursday, youth recreation.  
Wednesday 6:45, teachers and officers' meeting; 7:30 prayer meeting.

**Gaskins City Baptist**  
Roy Reynolds, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching service 10:30 a. m.  
Training Union 6:30 a. m.; Lonnie Reiner, director.  
Preaching service 7:30 p. m.  
Girls' Auxiliary meets Monday 7 p. m. at the home of Alice and Ella Mae Wright.  
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m., followed by the regular business meeting.  
Women's Missionary Society meets Thursday 7:30 p. m.  
Brotherhood Friday 7 p. m.

**Bethel A. M. E.**  
7 East Gaskins street  
J. A. Dickerson, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship 11.  
Evening worship 7.  
Official board Monday 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.  
All members are asked to pay their conference claims Sunday, Sept. 19.

**Dorrisville Baptist**  
Wm. B. Fuson, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Ordination service 2 p. m.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
Monday: Junior RA's meet 6 p. m.; Junior GA's meet 6:30 p. m.  
Tuesday: BWC meets with Ava Lyons.  
Wednesday: Officers and teachers meet 6:45 p. m.; Junior choir meets 6 p. m.; mid-week prayer service 7:30.  
Friday: Choir practice 6:30 p. m.  
Next Sunday: Annual homecoming.

**First Church of God**  
Charleston street  
E. C. Fisher, pastor  
Morning worship, and Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Keneipp, superintendent.  
Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m. under direction of Mrs. Bee Holland.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Miss Shirley Aldridge will have charge of the midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**First Baptist**  
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; F. G. Burnett, superintendent.  
Morning service (Broadcast over WEBQ) 10:45. Pastor R. J. Morman preaching on the subject, "The New Birth."  
Training Union 6:30 p. m., Ed M. Creek, director.  
Evening service 7:30.  
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. We will continue the study of the book "Ministry of Visitation." Choir rehearsal following prayer service 8:30 p. m.; James Williams, director.

**Dorris Heights Methodist**  
Ruth Martin, minister  
9:30 a. m. Church school; Louie Dalton, superintendent.  
10:30 Morning worship.  
6 p. m., the young people will meet at the home of Herman Conover for their monthly social and devotional meeting. Bring wieners, buns and marshmallows.  
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mary Jane Rice.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study. Bring Bibles and study Ephesians second chapter.  
Rev. Dwight Ferguson will be at our church on Sunday night Sept. 26 and show the film, "Souls in Transit."

**First Presbyterian**  
John P. Emig, minister  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; John Utter, superintendent.  
10:45 Morning worship service. Sermon subject: "The Mountain Top and the Crowd."  
6 p. m. Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship.  
7:30 Evening worship service. Sermon subject: "Spiritual Awareness."  
Tuesday 9:30 a. m., the Women's Prayer group will meet; 2 p. m., the W. C. T. U. will meet at the Sloan Street Baptist church.  
Wednesday 7 p. m., mid-week prayer service.  
Thursday 7 p. m., the choir will practice.  
Friday 7 p. m., there will be a meeting of the elders, deacons and trustees in the lower rooms of the church.

**General Baptist**  
John Yuhas, pastor  
Business session tonight at 7:30. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Charles Melton, superintendent.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.  
The Amanda Reynolds Missionary Society will meet Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Cottage prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

**Saline Ridge Baptist**  
John Wayne Aldridge, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Owinly Butler, superintendent.  
Worship service 10:45 a. m.  
Worship service 7 p. m.  
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

**Stonefort General Baptist**  
Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Young people's meeting 5:45 p. m.  
Evening worship 7.  
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

**Church of God**  
Muddy  
Rev. T. B. Tanner, pastor  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Anna Farkas, superintendent.  
Morning worship 11.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Midweek prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

**Church of God in Christ Mission**  
515 East Walnut Street  
Theodore Brown, pastor  
Service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.  
Service Friday 7:30 p. m.

**Wright's Temple**  
Church of God in Christ  
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.  
Morning worship 11:30.  
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

**First Cumberland Presbyterian**  
Galatia  
Barney Series, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.  
Morning service 10:45.

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